



SUP News

Vol. 10

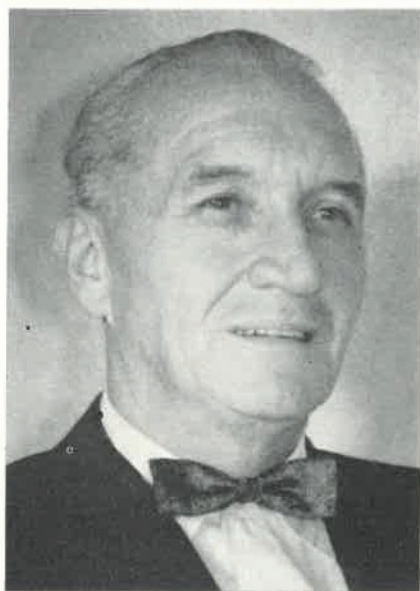
November-December, 1964

No. 6



Main Street, Brigham City, Utah





George B. Everton, Sr.

President's Message

The vast, forbidding prairies and trackless mountains which faced our pioneer forefathers as they fled on blood spattered trails from their enemies have all disappeared. As we view their accomplishments which rose out of their sufferings, we bow our heads in profound reverence. But, as we raise our heads we see before us challenges of an entirely different nature but nevertheless as pronounced and probably more dangerous than the ones they faced.

If the way of life they fought and died for is to continue we must turn from our careless, lackadaisical, indifferent attitudes and espouse new, full energies in standing up for every truth, using our influence to see that every person with whom we may come in contact in any way will also see the light and recognize that we must stop the trend we have taken towards socialism and loss of our freedoms.

The election is past. Our representatives are ready to take over in the various offices to which they were elected. They may or may not be the ones you voted for and would have preferred. Whether they were your choices or not they can still be written to or contacted and influenced to make proper decisions in making and enforcing our laws. Your responsibility has not ceased just because you voted. Your voice can be heard louder than ever if you make your views

known to all elected officers, local, state and national.

Pray to your Father that He will give you wisdom in making decisions regarding every important political or moral question that may arise. Then don't be with those who stand by and do nothing but complain. But, let your fellow men, especially those in office, know that you will not stand idly by and let them take all that is near and dear away from you. Also give them a word of encouragement and praise if they deserve it.

We are not a large organization so far as numbers are concerned. But with truth on our side and every member a determined, vigorous individual, welded into strong, unified whole, we can withstand any onslaught, or solve any problem no matter how serious or foreboding.

Our founding and pioneer forefathers did much for us, even to laying down their lives. Let us in turn do all that we can for our progeny. Our lives are not called for, just a little time, a willingness to work for and uphold the ideals of our forebearers, and an invincible conviction that nothing can stop us in our determination to espouse all truth and condemn evil.

Letter to Pres. Everton

President George B. Everton
National Society of Utah Pioneers
2998 S. 2150 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109
Dear Brother Everton:

The 1964 Encampment is now an interesting segment in the records of the "Sons" and we hope it will linger with us for many years as a delightful memory of an historical occasion. It brought to us many new friendships and allowed us to renew the joy and happiness of meeting again with our friends and neighbors of other years. And important indeed is the prestige that has come to our local colony wherein Civic and Governmental leaders have come to recognize the noble accomplishments of the "Mormon Battalion" and the exemplary strength of the "Sons" of our Utah Pioneers.

I feel honored to be a member of the "Sons" and greatly appreciate your friendship and association. Under your leadership and

with your enthusiasm the organization will make progress—great progress, and I for one will do everything possible to motivate whatever plans you have for the future.

Herewith my contribution "Our Pioneers," which this day I have dedicated to the "Sons" of the Utah pioneers.

With every good wish and a prayer that our Heavenly Father will bless and watch over your new assignments—and protect you always, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
Irving L. Pratt, Jr.

The Big-Brimmed Hat

By Robert B. Fox

In the Old West it was a must
To keep out sun and some of the dust.

A man was a fool on the prairie
when cool,
Without his; he'd fine one or bust.
It was used for any old thing.
To wash in, in a cool mountain spring;

To sleep on at night or lose in a fight,
But always a hat he must bring.
Most men died while wearing one,
Whether peaceful in bed or by gun.

A man wouldn't go 'till his hat did show . . .

To die without it wasn't much fun.
So this is a tribute to that,
Whether tall and skinny or fat.
It must be wide brimmed, doesn't matter how trimmed . . .
Just an old western, big-brimmed hat.

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The Mississippi Saints

August 7, 1846, a company of pioneers known as the "Mississippi Saints" arrived at Pueblo, a small fort situated on the Arkansas River. The memories of this company and the part they played in the early history of Utah will be very sweet to those of our members who are descendants of John Brown, William Crosby, D. M. Thomas, James Harmon, Robert Crow, George W. Bankhead, George Thirkill and others.

As early as April, 1846, about fourteen families left Monroe County, Mississippi, crossed the great Mississippi River and after traveling 640 miles, reached Independence, Missouri on the 26th of May. There they found great excitement over the false rumor that Ex-Gov. Boggs and others had been waylaid by Mormons and killed. Here, too, many tried to persuade these people not to go farther west into the Indian country but to remain at Independence.

After a few days of rest these courageous people, who were joined by some Oregon emigrants, 25 wagons in all, commenced their journey westward. As soon as the Oregon party learned they were with Mormons they thought best to leave the company and travel by themselves. However, being afraid to travel alone, they re-joined the Mississippi Company two days later and traveled to the Platte River with them. When the Oregon emigrants left there were 19 wagons remaining.

These Mississippi Saints met with the Fox Indians, who stole some of the oxen. They experienced the thrill and fright of a stampede of their horses and cattle. Men, women and children were frightened nearly to death as they thought the Pawnee Indians were upon them. The men finally captured all their cattle and horses and discovered, as one of the company wrote: "There was no damage done excepting the breaking of a cow's leg and knocking a provision box off the hind-end of a wagon."

These pioneers enjoyed buffalo hunting. They picked up a Spaniard by the name of Jose who was a great help to them in taking care of the cattle and showing the Saints how to approach the buffalo.

Severe storms struck the camp and tore down the tents. Although it was in June when a severe storm struck, the Saints were almost frozen by the cold wind. As they neared Laramie they met a Mr. John Renshaw, a fur trader, who brought the company word that the Mormon Pioneer Companies, whom the Mississippi Saints expected to meet, were going up the South Fork of the Platte. This company then proceeded to the South Fork but were unable to find the Mormon Pioneer Company. This was a great disappointment. After crossing the South Fork a few miles below St. Vrain Fort the company struck the wagon trail made by the traders which led them to Pueblo. The mountaineers who were at the fort were glad to receive the company, treated them very kindly and were willing to part with their supplies to the Saints. Those of the company who had not brought their families left on September 1, 1846 for the encampment of the Mormon Pioneers at Winter Quarters. Before leaving, a branch was organized

and instructions given to remain here until further word came from the headquarters of the Church.

On July 11, 1946, a monument commemorating this wonderful event was dedicated by President George Albert Smith at Pueblo, Colorado.

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President Everton

*and all the Board of Directors
wish all Members and Friends
a Very Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year*

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U. Of U. Gets Bust Of Pres. McKay

Courtesy Tribune

A "portrait in sculpture," portraying President David O. McKay of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was presented to the University of Utah by Nicholas G. Morgan, Sr., Salt Lake attorney, and past president of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

The presentation was made to Dr. James C. Fletcher, president of the university, in his office. Also present were Dr. Llewellyn R. McKay, professor and head of the Department of Languages; Prof. Edward D. Maryon of the College of Fine Arts; Dr. I. Owen Horsfall, director of Utah Museum of Fine Arts, and Dr. Jack H. Adamson and Paul W. Hodson, vice presidents of the university.

Ortho Fairbanks, a young Salt Lake sculptor, now head of the Department of Art at the L.D.S. Church College of Hawaii, created the portrait at Mr. Morgan's suggestion. The work is two-feet high and weighs 60 pounds.

It will be on display temporarily in the university's Museum of Fine Arts but will be moved to the University Art Center when that building is completed.



Dr. Llewellyn R. McKay, left, Nicholas G. Morgan and Dr. James C. Fletcher Jr., admire bust of President David O. McKay, presented University of Utah.

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Appeal From Nauvoo Restoration, Inc.

Nauvoo Restoration, Inc., is a non-profit foundation established by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for the purpose of restoring a portion of the Mormon city of Nauvoo, Illinois, as a museum city. It is anticipated that much good will come from this project which will enhance the greatness of the Mormon story, both in Illinois and the trek to the Great Basin.

Before homes or craft shops can be restored or rebuilt with authenticity, the Foundation needs to know many things which have never been printed in books. They must be found in the documents of the people who lived in Nauvoo. We need to know the names of every man, woman, and child who resided there. The types of furniture, carpets, drapes, floors, stoves, dishes, silverware, pottery, etc., must be ascertained for an accurate restoration. The nature of the houses in which they lived and their locations are important.

There are many families scattered throughout America who are descended from the "Old Nauvoos." In their possession are documents which would be of great importance. Diaries, journals, day-books in which they kept their accounts and records, letters written from Nauvoo or to people in Nauvoo, old photographs of people in Nauvoo, or views of the city in by-gone years, deeds to property, mortgages, notes, etc. are of vital importance. The S.U.P. is probably the chief source of this surviving material. Will you search through your trunks, attics, book cases, cupboards, etc., in your homes, or those of your kinfolk, and ask the cooperation of your friends, to locate such items of information. If you find anything that is not on file in the L.D.S. Church Historian's Office, please send us word. Let us know what may be looked at, and we'll be happy to "go to the ends of the earth" to read them. Your cooperation is needed for the successful completion of this project.

Please communicate with:

T. Edgar Lyon
c/o Nauvoo Restorations, Inc.
65 South Main St., Room 206
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

Our Pioneers

By Ivin Pratt, Jr.

You "found the place," and we
your heirs
Sing praises to your name.
You've made the desert blossom
And you've won undying fame.
We greet you, Noble Fathers
Across the years of space
Thankful for our heritage
For we know "This is the Place."
From many far off lands they
came
Joining the intrepid bands
That conquered the trackless
desert
With its shifting and burning
sands.
Undaunted, they pressed on and
on
From the plain to mountain crest,
And within each heart there
burned a prayer
To make each equal to the test.
In fancy I can see them there
The toil of day now ended.
Their circled wagons closely
joined
The light from moon and campfire
blended.
Tuneful voices rend the air
In joyous songs and gay
At length by starlight prayers are
said
For rest and strength the coming
day.
The moon climbs slowly up the
sky
Revealing in its soft effulgent
light
The restless Oxen — Guards —
the sleeping caravan
Formless clumps of grey in the
thickened night.
Emotions, strangely tensen — a
hush of sorrow
Fill the hearts beneath this softly
shrouded train
Yet "tempered" by service each
will greet the morrow
Eager to press on — their goal to
gain.
On they pressed—This stalwart
band of men
Unschool'd to meet the foes of
hills and plain.
And with them God's choice of
glorious women
Unminded of the hardships, toil
and pain.
Women—bruised and lame yet
unafraid

With loyal hearts tho' many a
weary breast
Nor tear dimmed eyes for sacri-
fices made
To reach and build their homes
"out in the West."
Journey's end! And great was the
rejoicing
Truth avenged each troubled
heart and gave new life.
Sweet now past toils that long
had seemed unending
Right prevailed—to banish hate
and strife.
We SALUTE those noble Men
and Women
Resolving ever in our hearts to
keep a space
For their gifts—Courageous peace
and strength of purpose
For our Heritage—and to know—
"This Is The Place."
—Irving Llewellyn Pratt, Jr.
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Utah Pioneers."

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Utah's Oldest In 1964

By H. H. Jenson

The passing of Mrs. Martha Tavian Lincoln Sept. 19, 1964 at Roosevelt, Utah, who claimed to be 116 years old, according to Tribal Records at Whiterocks Indian reservation, leaves Mrs. Mary Brown, 367 North 4th West, of Provo, relative of Pres. Hugh B. Brown as Utah's oldest person, as he turned 105 July 7, with Mrs. Hilda Erickson of Grantsville, last of 80,000 Utah Pioneers, second who was 105 Nov. 11th, and Patriarch J. Hatton Carpenter of Manti, oldest man and third oldest person, age 103.

There are five other ladies over the hundred mark, so far as known in Utah. They are Mrs. Elizabeth J. R. Day, Granger, 102 on April 28, 1964, Mrs. Ann Coombs, Centerville, and Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Francis Edwards of Salt Lake City over hundred, and Mrs. Lucinda Pace Redd of Monticello who turned a hundred Sept. 21, 1964. Moses Weaver of 250 Reed Ave., Salt Lake City is also over the hundred mark having turned 101 November 2, 1964. There may be others not recorded.

This proves that women outlive men, usually three to one. During the year 1964 Mrs. Sarah Jacobson, was queen of St. George's Centennial from Old Folks standpoint in 1962, died at the age of 102. Mrs. Sarah Francis Barrett died Jan. 18, 1964 at Logan, and Mrs. Isadore F. Layman of Salt Lake died.

Mrs. Lincoln held all records, so far as this writer knows, for the oldest women in Utah. Many years ago this scribe saw an old indian man at Hoytville who claimed to be 125, which could only be proven by things he remembered. He was bent double with age, and as they would not let us take pictures of the Snake dance, this man died unknown. Temcumseh, was brought to Old Folks Day from Whiterocks Indian Reservation for Old Folks Day in 1947, claiming to be well over the hundred mark, so it would seem Indians when it comes to longevity outlive their white

brothers.

Mrs. Lincoln's husband, born, he claimed in 1849, passed on and they had no children. She was in a rest home at Roosevelt. Utah and died Sept. 19, 1964. She was a member of the Episcopal Church; at least her funeral was held in the little St. Elizabeth's Mission at Whiterocks. Only known survivor was a grand niece. Mrs. Lincoln came to Utah in 1848, remembering the Meeker Massacre in 1879 and coming of "Mormons" to Uintah Basin. All above were given Centenarian badges.

SUP Luncheon Club's Harvest Party

By Ada Van Dam

The Prudential Plaza on State Street and 33rd South in Salt Lake City was the setting on Wednesday, November 4, 1964, for a delightful party for about 225 SUP Luncheon Club members, partners and guests. The club was honored to have Mr. and Mrs. George B. Everton, Sr., the national SUP president, in attendance. Past presidents officers, directors and widows of former members were also present.

Following the greeting, introductions, invocation and singing of the theme song, "Come, Come Ye Saints," a moment of silence was observed in memory of our beloved member, George A. Parry, who so recently passed away.

Club President Virgil V. Peterson presided and conducted the activities, with Wilbur C. Parkinson being master of ceremonies. The evening's festivities were arranged by the entertainment committee, consisting of Donovan H. Van Dam, chairman, Hoyt W. Brewster, Charles R. Bird and Wilbur C. Parkinson. Their wives, Naomi Brewster, Darlene Parkinson, Marian Bird and Ada Van Dam decorated the tables with colorful autumn leaves, fruits, pine cones, pyracantha berries, wee pumpkins, and clever scarecrows, effectively carrying out the harvest theme. The promptly-served dinner was hot and delicious.

Introduced by Wilbur C. Parkinson, the Gordon L. Wright Family Orchestra presented a

never-to-be-forgotten program which was enthusiastically enjoyed by all in attendance. Many questions were asked by club members who wanted to know more about this talented and versatile family, so we present background information concerning the father, mother and their ten beautiful children.

Gordon L. Wright is a plumbing contractor. He and his wife, Melva Thorup Wright, live with their children in the Granite Ward of the Mt. Jordan Stake, where they are active members of the Church. They have served in various auxiliary organizations, and he has been in a bishopric, member of a high council and is currently Scoutmaster. They were married ten days before his departure for the Northwestern States Mission. She later became a missionary in the Southern California Mission, and then they spent the last five months of their missions together in Montana, which was a part of the Northwestern States Mission.

Mr. Wright accompanies the orchestra on the piano and Mrs. Wright plays the violin. She has taught the children in playing all their instruments until they are advanced enough to have specialized training. She arranges the special arrangements, teaches the dance steps and makes the costumes, including the most attractive red and white costumes worn by all members of the family, as well as specialty outfits.

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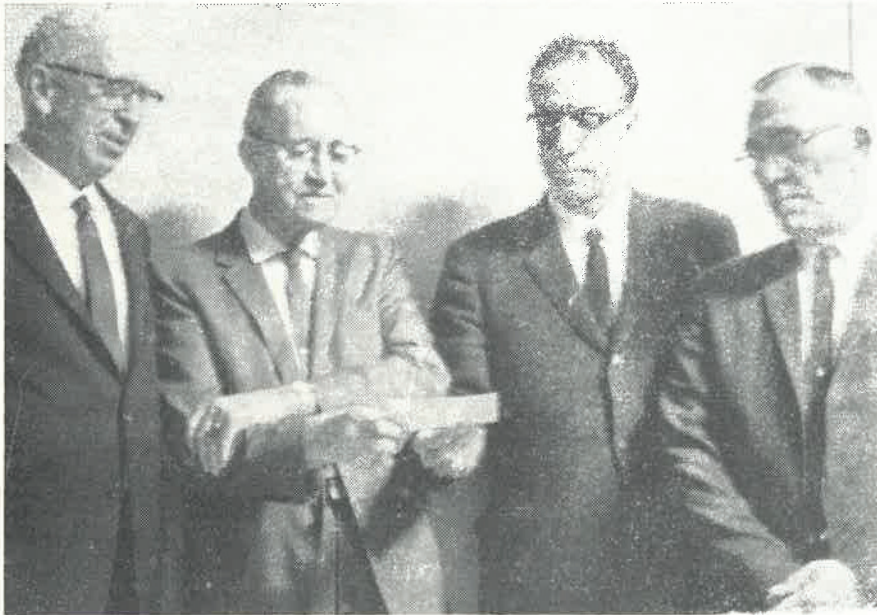
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Courtesy Tribune

PRESENT GIFT—Officers of Cedar City Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers present gift for CSU Library. Left to right; Guy Tucker, president; Arthur Jones, project chairman; Dr. Royden C. Braithwaite, CSU Director; Clem Judd, SUP secretary.

SUP Chapter Makes \$300 Book Fund Presentation To College Of Southern Utah

By Clem Judd

College of Southern Utah Library will be the recipient of the largest single cash contribution made to the Library Development Foundation to date. The Cedar City Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers have donated \$300 to the LDF toward purchase of books dealing with the history of Utah and the pioneer founders of the state.

In presenting the gift to Dr. Royden C. Braithwaite, Director of CSU, officers of the SUP said that they would like to initiate a special historical section in the Library as a tribute to the early settlers of Utah. Dr. Braithwaite expressed gratitude on behalf of the college for the gift.

SUP officers participating in the presentation included Guy Tucker, president; Clem Judd, secretary; and Arthur Jones, project chairman.

SUP Historian Urges Chapters Get Histories

Harold H. Jenson has just been reappointed as historian of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He would like every chapter to appoint an historian to assist him in preparing a history of every one of our SUP Chapters. By our next convention, we hope to have these ready for publication, **BUT HE CANNOT DO THIS WITHOUT YOUR HELP.**

Many chapters sent in answers to a questionnaire but they were not complete, so we are urging that immediate action be taken on this and write to historian Jenson, 1840 Westminster, Salt Lake City, Utah and he will answer any question or assist you.

BOOK REVIEW

By Virgil V. Peterson

Prophets, Principles and National Survival, compiled by Jerreld L. Newquist. Publishers Press, Salt Lake City, Utah. \$4.95.

Prophets, Principles and National Survival is a compilation of wisdom and counsel spoken by the "prophets" of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Prophets," as quoted, are construed to mean members of the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve from the inception of the Church to the present in this dispensation as well as earlier dispensations. Supplementing this vast array of quotations is a copious addition to footnotes "to give, in many cases, additional enlightenment or clarification to the subject under discussion."

The compiler demonstrates through his quotes from the prophets that the mission of the Church reaches far beyond the spiritual aspects of life—that freedom, liberty and the free agency of man are highly essential to eternal progression. His work is divided into four sections, e.i., the Church and society in which we live; the standard of liberty intended for our republic by our constitution; the present socialistic trends which aim at the destruction of our free agency; and some of our national issues now in the limelight such as foreign policy, integration, and capital punishment. In the appendix he includes: The Ten Commandments, Patrick Henry's address on American Liberty, The Declaration of Independence, The Constitution of the United States, The Star Spangled Banner, George Washington's Farewell Address, The Monroe Doctrine, and the 134 section of the *Doctrine and Covenants*.

An immense amount of research and disciplined study and selection has gone into this volume and becomes most valuable as a reference work.

Bennett's
glass



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Young People, Here is a Challenge and Opportunity! Win Prizes!

The National Society of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers is sponsoring a youth Pioneer Photo Contest.

1. Age limit of contestants is 18 years.

2. Photo must be the work of the contestant, original and historically factual.

3. The subject may be of any event or place which still shows evidence of its pioneer or Indian origin, such as a town's first home, factory remnants of ghost towns, scenes of Indian forays, living quarters of some outstanding pioneer, places lived in by trappers, explorers, hunters, scouts, etc. A phase or place of any pioneer event with historical value.

4. The photo must be a black and white glossy print, not larger than 8" x 10" or smaller than 3" x 5" and must have a written story of its meaning, importance, exact location, and the date of its taking.

Examples: (1) The house in Parowan when Fremont and his Indian guides were welcomed and kept from starvation.

(2) The shop where Baldwin worked and invented the first "loud speaker" in Salt Lake City.

(3) The shop where Jonathan Browning worked as a gunsmith and taught his boys the trade and ultimate inventions in Ogden.

5. Three judges will determine the significant value and merit of the pictures, select any that have historical value, and choose those for prizes and medal recognition which have worth for a permanent Pioneer Collection and ultimate book.

6. Prizes will be awarded as follows:

First Place—Gold Medal and a Fine Camara.

Second Place—Silver Medal and Photographic Equipment.

Third Place—Bronze Medal and Photographic Equipment.

7. All pictures will become the property of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, and will not be returned.

8. Contest to be concluded June

30, 1965 and awards to be made at the Annual S.U.P. National Encampment at Cedar City, Utah, with finalists as guests.

9. Entries are to be mailed to:

Pioneer Photo Contest
Sons of Utah Pioneers
2998 Connor Street
Salt Lake City, Utah

Respectfully,
Everett H. Call
Earl Pardoe
Les Goates

BOOK REVIEW

By Virgil V. Peterson

The Best of True West, edited by Joe Austell Small. Julian Messner, Inc. New York. \$6.95.

This is a collection of stories of the early West as penned by such authors as J. Frank Dobie, Walter Prescott Webb, Curtis Bishop, Milt Hinkle, et al in the early issues of *True West*, most of which are now out of print and classed as collector's items. The greatest value of reproducing this material is that it is, by and large, historically authentic.

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Trek Of The Decade — Vacation With A Purpose

Plan now to join the marvelous 1965 SUP trek to the Cumorah Pageant and the New York World Fair. This double feature excursion can happen only next year. It is planned to leave July 24th and spend two full weeks of organized enjoyment. An optional three week tour is available for those who have time to include many additional sights and places.

Fees are expected to be considerably less than similar commercial tours offered for next year. All transportation rates will be higher in 1965 than in 1964.

It is planned to make this trek a "vacation with a purpose." Much good can be accomplished

toward the general Church missionary program with good deportment and wholesome public relations. Other bonus benefits that will accrue from this project include: mental refreshment, social enrichment, spiritual edification, and physical relaxation.

Committees are already at work to make this the trip of a lifetime.

Would you please assist right away by making suggestions and indicating whether the two or three week trek meets with your approval. Send suggestions to Trek Chairman, 2998 South 2150 East, Salt Lake, or to Marvin E. Smith, 1665 Atkin Ave., Salt Lake City (485-8028).

On The Move With The Mormon Battalion

By Marvin E. Smith

JOHN BUTTERFIELD was honored on his 80th birthday, September 10, with a reception in the Herriman Cultural Hall. Many Battalion friends were on hand to congratulate this loyal gentleman. We regret that his health is causing him to remain home.

* * *

VETERANS' DAY, November 11, found a few members of the Battalion in front of the new Federal Building in Salt Lake City to participate in memorial services with other veteran organizations.

* * *

HOME from the hospital: Gertrude Day and Stanley Johnson. Chaplain Bennion made official visits on behalf of the organization

* * *

WELCOME home to Ray L. Alston who has been away for the summer.

* * *

COL. EARL A. HANSEN, Commanding Officer, requested that the Salt Lake area (Companies A and B) get together with their wives for a meeting and party early in December. Company D recently held such a social and it was highly successful.

* * *

THE WORLD FAIR and Cumorah Pageant trek is already outlined elsewhere in this magazine. It is available for either a two or three week trip. Prelimin-

ary plans allow the group to see the Pageant on July 29th.

* * *

SPECIAL HONORS were accorded Col. Earl Hansen and Horace Sorensen by Igor Gorin, star of Ogden's "All Faces West." They were made permanent members of the cast.

* * *

DAYS OF 47 Parade chairman, Oscar Drake, extended a written invitation to Col. Hansen for the MB to provide the color guard to lead the entire parade each year from now on.

* * *

KARL B. HALE will investigate the feasibility of a casual summer uniform for the Battalion.

* * *

OUR SYMPATHY and respect is extended to Chaplain Joseph S. Bennion whose daughter passed away early in November in California. She was interred in Utah.

Names of Places and Things in Utah and How They Got Them

By T. M. Woolley

Beaver, Beaver County, Beaver River — The two former names are extensions of the latter. Beaver River has its source in Puffer Lake, high in the Tushar Mountains: the main stream is augmented by four forks which drain their west slopes. The river flows westerly around the south end of Mineral Range, thence northerly through the Milford Valley to peter out north of Black Rock in Millard County. Before the trapper and pioneer eras, Beaver River was inhabited by many beaver and got its name from them.

Beaver County was created in 1856. It is a parallelogram extending from the crest of the Tushar Mountains on the east to Nevada on the west and contains several mountain ranges. One of Utah's few sulfur mines is in the northeast corner of the county. Beaver is the county seat and is on the river at the base of the Tushars on Highway 91. The courthouse is noted for the historical trial of John D. Lee.

Ben Lomond, 9,768 feet, is a peak in the Wasatch front, north or North Ogden. It gets its name from Ben Lomond, 3,192 feet, a mountain north of the famous Loch Lomond in Scotland. Ben is the Scotch equivalent of "mountain." The peak in the Wasatch was thus named by Robert Montgomery, a Scotchman. Ben Lomond Hotel, Ogden, was named from the mountain.

Beryl is an agricultural shipping station on the Union Pacific Railroad in the Escalante Valley in Iron County. Water for irrigation is pumped from subterranean sources. The word, beryl, is of French origin, the name of a greenish or blue mineral of unusual hardness and beauty. Perhaps the extensive blue heaven of the Escalante Desert may have suggested the name, but the railroad has no record of its origin.

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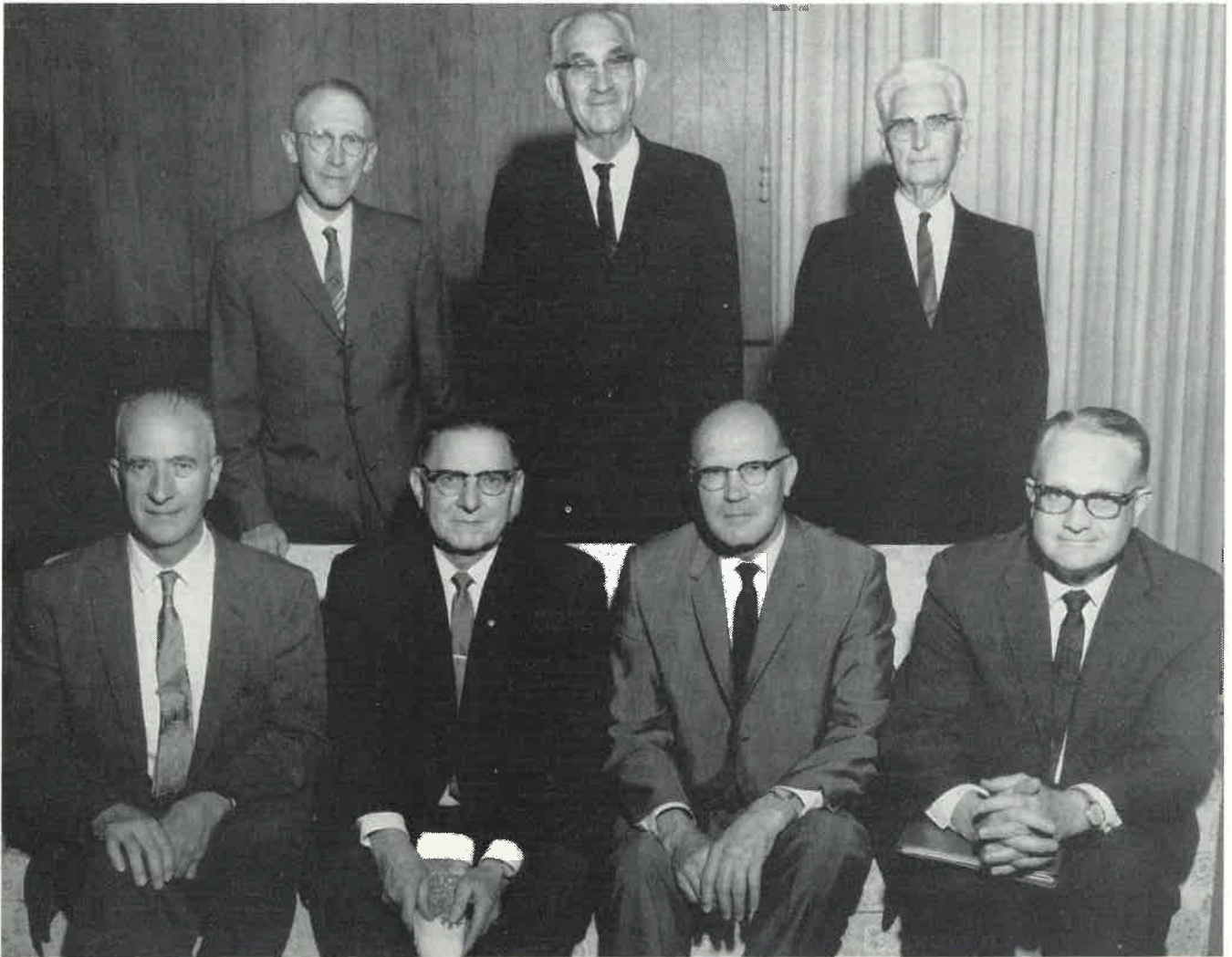
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On the picture front row, L. to R.—H. Winfield Clark, 1st Vice Pres.; Aura C. Hatch, President; Allen G. Brockbank, 2nd Vice Pres.; John F. Jones Sec.—Treas.; Back row—Victor J. Bird, Immediate Past President; J. Wyley Sessions, Director; William O. Facer, Chaplain. Not present when picture was taken—G. Loyd Hobbs and Ariel L. Williams, Directors, and H. Alvah Fitzgerald the other Chaplain.

Proves American Flag Raised As Ensign On Ensign Peak

By Harold H. Jensen

Journal History at the Historians' Office for Mon., July 25, 1847 records: "About 10 o'clock a.m. Pres. Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball, Wilford Woodruff, George A. Smith, Ezra T. Benson, Willard Richards, A. Bert Carrington and William Clayton started from camp on a short expedition. Ascending the mountains northward, they reached (about 5 miles from camp) the top of a high peak, on the edge of the mountains, which they considered a good place to raise an ensign, so they named it "Ensign Peak,"

a name by which it is still known. Wilford Woodruff was the first person to ascend this hill.

Pres. Woodruff referred to this in 1880 and stated an ensign or flag was raised.

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SUP PROFILES



Francis L. Christensen

It was on November 20, 1896 when Peter C. and Marie R. Christensen of Brigham City, Utah welcomed their eighth child into the family which eventually numbered ten.

Although it was a momentous occasion in the life of the new-comer, he, it was a boy, didn't seem to take much stock in the proceedings.

In due course of time he was given the name of Francis L. Christensen.

Likewise, in due course he engaged in and survived the measles, mumps, whooping cough, various grades of elementary school, a short stretch in the Army in War I. It was a sweaty struggle—and after various and poignant engagements with the fair sex, succumbed and married Elvera Johnson on November 26, 1919.

From that time he has progressed steadily without having achieved eminence. Along the way he has acquired a few friends but no known admirers.

He has served the Church as Sunday School Superintendent, Bishop, High Counselor, Priesthood group leader, class leader in various organizations.

He was a Postal employee for thirty years, thereby supporting his family and a small farm.

The Christensens have five sons and one daughter, who do not depend on their folks for a livelihood. They have thirteen grandchildren.

Their oldest son, Kent, met his death in the crash of a B-24 in New Guinea in 1944.

At present Mr. and Mrs. Christensen live in the house where he was born, being quite well occupied with personal, church and civic activities. They also do some remembering.

The fundamental activity is preserving a balance between a few cattle, the pasture, the hay and the seasons. Mrs. Christensen is very efficient.

To The Sons of The Utah Pioneers

It was not the time nor the occasion for me to respond to the presentation of the annual "Individual Award" at the Los Angeles Sons of Utah Pioneers convention. The committee member merely said, "Dr. Pardoe, winner of the Individual Award." Perhaps many wondered why I should be selected and I have pondered the question.

But I accept the award in respect and honor of Saier de Quincy, Earl of Winchester, one of the barons who forced King John of England to sign the Magna Charta in 1215, a document precious to freemen of the world. This ancestor died on his way in a crusade to Jerusalem to free the city of barbarian oppressors. My lineage to this great patriot comes from my great-grandmother, Olive Hovey Freeman Farr, who knew a dozen homes before settling in Salt Lake.

I accept the award for my obligations to the Winslows and William Warren of the "Mayflower," who established a colony with freedom as its foundation.

I accept the award for the courage, faith and patriotic fervor of noble pioneers, Lorin Farr, his parents, brother and sisters who knew the persecution of the Saints at Kirtland, Independence, the eviction from Nauvoo and the laborious trek from Winter Quarters to the great mountains.



T. Earl Pardoe

I accept the award in sacred memory of a cousin, President George Albert Smith, who revered his God and honored pioneer ancestors, setting the example in living and appreciation for all to follow, one who re-walked the trails of these pioneers and dedicated monuments and markers to their memories.

With gratitude to them and to the present day Sons, I shall strengthen the resolve to serve my fellow men, further champion individual rights and be worthy of your confidence.

Gratefully,
T. Earl Pardoe

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Ronald L. Kingsbury

Treasurer
of SUP Pioneer Village

Ron has made his influence felt far and wide during the years as our Auditor and vital force in the operation of the Village. Thanks to you Ron, and lovely Ilene, your charming wife.



Milton V. Backman

Associate Director
And Vivacious Wife Florence

Florence, in charge of Guide Service, and Milton as our Legal Council and Associate Director, make a tremendous pair at the Village. Here they are shown presenting J. RUBE LARSEN, outstanding Guide, a personalized Lazy Susan.

Hotel Utah Chef Girard Cut the Birthday Cake

Reading from left to right—Eli LeCheminant, president Sugar House Chapter, presiding at the Birthday Party, while Ron Kingsbury, Tanner Brown, and Past President, Ren Summerhays, anxiously await to be served.

Delicious Lamb Stew and Rice Pudding Served to 135 Guests, Wives and Members.

The decorations were autumn flowers and leaves, setting off the steaming casseroles of lamb stew and all the trimmings prepared by Chef Gerard, par excellent in this capacity.



The Salt-Flats

Barber Shop Quartette
entertained us hilariously!

When it comes to entertaining there is nothing quite like this group in harmonizing—and in clowning their way into the hearts of the listener. Carl Hancuff, right—Master of Ceremonies—pulled funny faces and threw friendly barbed gibes at Jim Wheeler, Pres. Evans and Dale Taylor as they sang for a most appreciative audience.



Horace A. Sorensen, Founder and Director, honors his Mother Lillie A. Sorensen, with engraved personal lazy susan and Maude Crane Melville at left.

How The Village Got Started

Twenty-five years ago the Village was the training stable and show ring of Ethel and Horace Sorensen's American Saddler and Fine Harness horses, but later it found a more important purpose when it blossomed into a Pioneer Village which was presented to the National Society Sons of Utah Pioneers by them.

Maude Crane Melville

Eighty-nine years young—it was my mother in law, Mrs. Melville, who first prevailed upon us to go to Fort Bridger and acquire the Brig. Gen. William S. Harney coach, our first and finest relic. Ethel, wife of Horace, is here shown and has been a tremendous factor in making the Village possible.



Lillie Anderson Sorensen

Horace, in his Thank You message, was very complimentary of his Mother. He said, "I was almost 40 years old when my mother brought to my realization that I was the son of a Utah Pioneer which I had not seriously thought of before. It was necessary for me to work a little harder to make up for lost time and the Village was a natural project.

Where Do We Go From Here

The Pioneer Village is now almost complete in every detail. We will next year complete a miniature railroad and ghost town on 2 adjacent acres, which will be a project to the hundreds of children who visit us each year.



Voluntary Guides for 1964 were honored and presented with a personalized, engraved lazy susan for their interest in the SUP Pioneer Village. All are Sons of Utah Pioneers and their lovely wives in rows left to right as follows:

Front row, left to R—Florence Backman, Wilda Woolley, Hazel Dunn, Fanny Barnes, Charlotte Larsen, Jessie Newton, Ethel Sorensen. Center row, L to R—Mack Woolley, William Dunn, Ruben Larsen, Kenneth Barnes, Joseph Newton, Horace Sorensen. Back row, L to R—Milton Backman, Evelyn Barnes, Harold Barnes, Ilene Kingsbury, Ronald Kingsbury, Rhodda Brown, Tanner Brown.

The two most important words in the English language are "Thank You." It is you guides who have rounded out our program for this year. You have tirelessly assisted the regular personnel in imparting the history of Utah as told by the thousands of conversational displays and pieces here in the Village. Thank You!

Present was Mr. Moroni Schindler, Manager of Displays and Grounds; his wife, Carolina Schindler, Hostess; Ruth Rushforth, Receptionist; Nancy Behrens, Main Guide. They all agreed that guiding at the Village stimulated their interest in Utah history, and their association with thousands of tourists from all over the world was very interesting and educational.

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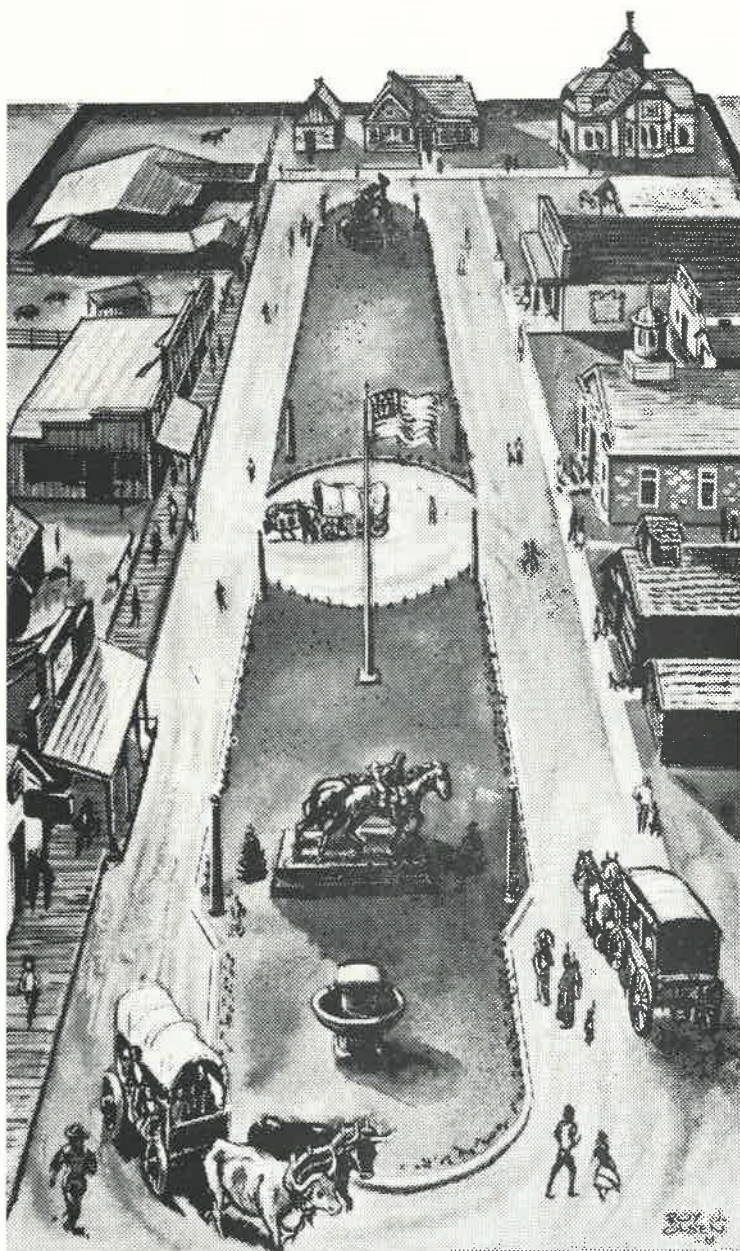
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National recognition received in 2 Awards of Merit from the American Assn. of State and Local History, Washington, D.C., 1954 & 1956. Gun collection featured in Life Magazine April 13, 1959.



Celebrates Its

16th BIRTHDAY

Yes, 16 years have passed since President George Albert Smith came out on October 28, 1948, and gave it his blessing and encouragement. Monday night, October 26, 1964, in the Administration Building, the Sugar House Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers celebrated that birthday.



"Dust Devils"

*Concluded from Sept.-Oct., 1964
S. U. P. News*

"Oh, Sniffy, you frightened me so. I thought you were an Indian," Hannah gasped. "Why did you run away from Mother?" Sniffy wiggled from his tail to his ears, looked from Hannah to William and then started running along the road.

They walked until the sun was high. Hannah was tired and thirsty. "Can't we get a drink soon?" she asked.

"Not until we get to Aunt Maude's or find a stream, silly," William answered her. Then he stopped and took off the old hat again. He wiped his forehead on his sleeve, and turned to look back toward the valley, to see how far they had walked. Then he saw it! A tall column of dust swirled along the road and rose into the air. It was moving fast and it was coming toward them.

"Hannah, there's something coming along the road. But don't be frightened. It's probably just a dust devil."

Hannah turned and looked. Then she put her hand over her mouth and gasped! "Oh, Will, are you sure? What is a dust devil?"

"Oh, it's just the wind stirring up the dust and it whirls. Father sometimes calls it a whirl-wind."

"But look, Will, that dust devil, or whatever it is, is coming this way! Let's run!" She took William's hand and they started running as fast as they could along the road.

"I can't run any more. I'm so tired," Hannah panted, and she stumbled as she ran.

"I'm tired, too. Is it still coming?"

Hannah looked back. "Yes it is, Will. And, Will, if it were a dust devil, wouldn't it travel some other place than right down the road?" She gasped for breath. "Oh, please. Let's stop for just a minute."

William stopped, and looked back. "Hannah! That isn't a dust devil at all. It's Indians, and they're on horses. We can't outrun them. I just hope they haven't seen us."

"William, I'm so frightened. Where can we hide?"

"I don't know, William gasped, looking at the thin, straggly sage

brush growing on both sides of the road. "Look, Hannah! There's a field of tall wheat right up there. Let's see if we can make it that far before they get here. Come on Sniffy. Come on. Run Hannah!"

They ran toward the wheat field. "Run! They're coming closer. We're almost there now. Here give me your hand. Jump over this little ditch. Hurry!" William took Hannah's hand and together they jumped over the water and ran down the side of the wheat field. "Lie down and crawl into the wheat, Hannah. I'll catch Sniffy and hold him." Hannah crawled far back into the wheat. William picked Sniffy up and crawled quickly after her. "Now lie still," he begged. "Don't make a sound no matter what happens. Maybe they'll pass right by. Maybe they didn't even see up." They lay quietly in the tall wheat, hardly daring to breathe. Sniffy wiggled, then he whined. William put his hand over the dog's mouth.

"Listen," Hannah whispered. "I can hear horses. Here they come."

William lifted his head. They were coming. Soon they would ride past the wheat field; then he and Hannah and Sniffy could go home. But they didn't go past. They stopped! They slid down from the backs of their ponies and let them drink at the small ditch. There were six of them, tall, with dark skin and black hair. From where Hannah and William were lying, they could see the paint on their faces, the feathers in their hair, and hear their low, mumbling talk.

"When will they go, Will?" whispered Hannah. "I can't stay here much longer. It's too hot, and I'm so thirsty and Sniffy keeps wiggling. Won't they soon go, Will?"

"Sh-h-h. I don't know when they'll go. All we can do is keep quiet and wait."

Through the long, hot morning, the Indians stayed. Sniffy began to whine and William grabbed his mouth shut just in time. Hannah was afraid she was going to sneeze, but William held his finger under her nose until the sneeze went away. She began to cry softly, and then fell asleep. As the sun rose higher, William found it harder to sit still and to keep Sniffy still. The Indians sat by the little stream, but every few

minutes one of them would stand up and look toward North Bend as if he were waiting for someone.

William's legs were cramped in one position. He tried quietly, very quietly, to turn, to rest his legs for a moment. Just as he turned, a rabbit came hopping out of the wheat field, stopped for a moment, then hopped on. Sniffy gave a joyous bark, wiggled out of William's arms and started after it. The Indians jumped up. They pointed at the black-and-white dog running through the brush. The tallest Indian put an arrow in his bow and shot at Sniffy. Sniffy stopped, let out a howl, then started running, limping on his hind leg. Hannah heard the noise and sat up.

"Where am I?" she started, but William put his hand over her mouth and pulled her back down into the wheat.

As William lay back down, he saw an Indian point to the place where they were hiding. He lay huddled close to Hannah, frightened and sick. He heard the Indians talking as they moved closer. He knew it would be useless to run. He lay there, waiting to be found. He could see the dark brown legs on one Indian as he walked up and down, his bow and arrow ready, looking for Sniffy.

At that moment William heard horses running, horses coming fast along the road. The Indians in the wheat field ran. William lifted his head. Six more Indians were there. He could see the leader. He was talking fast, pointing with his bow, to the east and the west; then he pointed his bow toward the fort in the valley.

William had heard Indian talk when the Indians had come to the little log store in the fort for food. He knew a few of their words. He listened carefully, to what the leader was saying. He understood a few words, "fight," "kill whites" and "valley."

"What are they saying?" Hannah muttered sleepily.

Keep still, Hannah! I want to hear all the words I can."

Just then the leader pointed toward the valley. All the Indians turned and looked. They pointed to something in the west, coming along the road. Then they climbed

Continued on Page 18

Continued from Page 17

on their ponies and rode rapidly away toward North Bend.

"I wonder what made them ride away so fast," said William. "I'm going to stand up and see."

"Please don't, Will," Hannah whispered. "Maybe they'll turn around and see you."

"I'll be careful," William promised as he stood up slowly and quietly. "Oh, they're gone, Hannah," William shouted. "And here come some men from the fort, riding fast. Maybe I can stop them."

But by the time William had reached the road, the men had ridden by in a cloud of dust. Hannah began to cry. "Don't cry, Hannah," Will said. "The Indians won't come back now that those men are here. Do you want to go on to Aunt Maude's or should we go back home?"

"Let's go home," Hannah sobbed. "I don't want to see anyone but Mother."

"I'd like to tell someone what I heard those Indians say," William said as they started back toward the valley.

Hannah kept up with William this time. Once when they stopped to rest, she said, "Oh, Will, I've lost my sun bonnet, and I do hope Sniffy is alive." They could see the small log cabins clustered around the old fort, when Hannah cried out, "Oh, look! Here comes Mother." Hannah and Will ran to Mother. Hannah was crying again by the time they reached her.

William quickly told her what he had heard. Mother said, "I'm sure that what you have told me is very important, William. You children run to the cabin as fast as you can. I'll go to the fort and tell the men there. Then if the Indians do come, we'll be ready for them."

William and Hannah began to run once again. When they reached the field gate, Will gave a little cry and ran and picked something up in his arms. It was Sniffy! His back foot was covered with blood, but he didn't seem to mind as he licked William's face.

"Hannah," William cried. "It's Sniffy! He's all right, and we're all right, and I'm so glad to be home." Then William said, "And I hope I never, never see another dust devil again as long as I live."



Dr. Walter A. Kerr

Pioneer Short Story Contest

Pioneer short stories are now being received by the National Chairman, Walter A. Kerr, 132 University Street, Salt Lake City, 84102. Others will be welcomed. The deadline is June 15, 1965. Contestants should remember that stories should not exceed 1500 words. The basis of the stories should be the story or biography of a pioneer, preferably an ancestor of the contestants, although this is not a requisite. Contestants should retain a copy of the story submitted as the stories become the property of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Winners will be honored as guests at the Annual Encampment in August at Cedar City at the President's Banquet. Application blanks may be had by writing to the National Chairman, Walter A. Kerr, 132 University Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Stories should be sent to the National Chairman.

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Robert B. Fox

The Old Pioneer

By Robert B. Fox

His hands were gnarled with calouses
And his back was twisted and bent,
But his eyes still twinkled
And he carried a smile wherever he went.
The old pioneer brightened our lives
With his stories of long ago.
Many an evening he warmed our hearts
While outside the wind would blow.
He told of how he crossed the plains
When he was but a boy,
And how he reached the Promised Valley
With thankfulness and great joy.
There are few old pioneers left today,
But they're all real colorful men;
Perhaps we could use more such as they
To remind us of the days back when.

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HISTORICAL-PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

JULY 1964

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Wars*

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- *July 1—(1847 First gummed U. S. postage stamps on sale. Franklin 5c, Washington 10c.
- *July 1—(1863) Battle of Gettysburg began.
- *July 2—(1862) Bugle call "Taps" composed. (T)
- July 2—(1963) FBI in Washington, New York City, arrested 4 Soviet citizens as spies.
- July 3—(1898) U. S. warships won battle of Santiago, Cuba.
- July 3—(1890) Idaho Statehood Day (43 to join Union).
- July 3—(1963) President Kennedy acclaimed by millions on his 10-day European tour.
- *July 4—(1828) First passenger train operated in U. S. (T)
- July 4—(1845) Texas voted for annexation to the U.S. Admitted Dec. 29, 1845.
- July 4—(1946) Philippines became independent nation.
- *July 4 — (1776) Continental Congress adopted Declaration of Independence in 1776. (T)
- *July 7—(1898) Hawaii annexed.
- *July 7 (1958) President Eisenhower signed act admitting Alaska as 49th state.
- July 9—(1881) President James Garfield shot in Washington, D. C., Died Sept. 19, 1881.
- *July 9—(1962) U. S. exploded thermonuclear device 250 miles high over the Pacific.
- July 10 — (1890) Wyoming Statehood (44th to join the Union).
- July 10—(1943) U. S. troops invaded Sicily.
- July 10—(1797) U. S. Frigate United States launched at Philadelphia.
- *July 10 — (1962) Communications satellite Telstar launched. Worked successfully. (T)
- July 11 — (1804) Alexander Hamilton killed in duel with Aaron Burr.
- July 14 — (1853) Commodore Perry negotiated treaty opening Japan to U. S. ships. (T)
- July 16—(1790) District of Columbia established.
- July 16—(1952) President Truman signed new GI bill. (T)
- *July 16 — (1945) First atomic bomb exploded at Almagordo, N. M.
- July 18—(1861) Mailcoach, St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco, established.
- July 19—(1943) U. S. Air Force bombed Rome.
- July 19—(1944) U. S. troops landed at Guam.
- July 19—(1944) Allies occupied Leghorn and Ansona, Italy.
- July 19—(1963) U. S. Navy man convicted as spy for Russia (T)
- *July 20—(1960) U. S. nuclear submarine launched first two Polaris rockets.
- *July 20—(1963) Total eclipse of sun observable in Japan, Alaska, Canada, Maine.
- July 21—(1949) U. S. Senate ratified North Atlantic defense pact.
- July 22—(1956) Nineteen countries approved Organization of Western States. (T)
- July 24—(1925) Scopes evolution trial ended in Tennessee conviction. (T)
- July 25—(1943) Italian Premier Mussolini resigned. Later assassinated.
- July 25—(1952) Puerto Rico became first U. S. Commonwealth.
- July 25—(1963) U. S., Britain, Russia agreed on nuclear test ban treaty. (T)
- July 26 — (1775) Benjamin Franklin first postmaster.
- July 26 — (1788) New York Statehood Day (11th to join Union).
- July 26—(1947) President signed bill unifying U. S. armed services.
- *July 26—(1963) New U.S. Communications "syncom" satellite proved successful. (T)
- *July 27—(1865) First Atlantic cable completed.
- *July 27—(1953) U. N. and communist delegates signed armistice ending Korean fighting.
- *July 28—(1914) World War I began when Austria declared war on Serbia.
- July 29—(1945) Japan rejected first allied surrender demand.
- July 29—(1946) First World War II Peace Conference opened in Paris.
- *July 30—(1790) First U. S. Patent issued.
- *July 31—(1952) First helicopters

flown across Atlantic Ocean by U. S. Army.

(*) Special interest to schools and children; (T) See Thumbnail Sketches.

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES

JULY 2, 1862—TAPS: The seven bars of poignant music called "Taps," was composed by Gen. Daniel Butterfield, Utica, N.Y., business man who headed Union Army Third Brigade battling on Virginia peninsula to capture the Confederate capital, Richmond. Butterfield thought bugle call "Extinguish Lights" too formal. He wrote taps score on an envelope. Gave it to Bugler Oliver Norton. Taps was first played few days later over soldier's grave. Officially adopted in 1874. It helped solemnize the funeral Confederate Gen. Stonewall Jackson, May 15, 1863.

JULY 4, 1776—INDEPENDENCE DAY: People thronged Philadelphia streets around the State House. The Continental Congress was meeting and Thomas Jefferson's resolution for complete independence was being debated. Little groups huddled, discussing, watching. At 2 p.m. a door opened, a voice shouted, "It has passed!" The old bellman in the belfry caught the signal. He rang the bell on the rim of which were the words "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

JULY 4, 1828—PASSENGER RAILROAD: The first passenger train in the U. S., Baltimore & Ohio, was begun July 4. First 14 miles opened to horse-drawn railcar traffic May 24, 1830.

JULY 10, 1962—TELESTAR: Experimental communications satellite developed, owned by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., launched from Cape Canaveral. Orbited 593 to 3,503 miles. Circled earth every 157.8 minutes at average speed 11,299 mph. Telstar, weighing 170 pounds is 34½ inches diameter. Has 19 cadmium batteries charged by 3600 solar cells. Successfully relayed voice and live television programs between U. S. and Europe.

JULY 14, 1853—JAPAN OPENED: Commodore Matthew C. Perry, U.S.N., received by Lord of Toda, Japan, negotiated treaty to open Japan to U. S. ships. Ratified March 8, 1854.

See Page 20

From Page 19

JULY 16, 1952—NEW G. I. BILL: The new G. I. Bill signed by President Truman on this date extending to all U. S. Servicemen honorably discharged since July 27, 1950, free schooling, home and business loans, mustering-out pay and unemployment compensation. The Veterans of Foreign Wars led the campaign for the measure.

JULY 19, 1963—SPIED FOR RUSSIA: U. S. Navy Yeoman First Class Nelson Drummond, 34, was convicted by New York City Federal Court jury of conspiracy to commit espionage for Soviet Russia. Evidence showed he received more than \$20,000 from Soviet agents for stolen Naval documents. Drummond sentenced to life imprisonment.

JULY 22, 1956—OAS: The Organization of American States, comprised of U. S. and 18 other Western Hemisphere nations, meeting in Panama City, signed the Panama Declaration setting forth principles of mutual cooperation.

JULY 24, 1925 — SCOPES CONVICTED: John T. Scopes, high school teacher, was found guilty in Dayton, Tennessee, of having taught evolution — man evolved from monkeys. He was defended by famed Clarence Darrow; prosecuted by equally famous William Jennings Bryan. Scopes fined \$100 and costs.

JULY 25, 1963—NUCLEAR TEST BAN TREATY: U. S., British and Soviet leaders, meeting in Moscow, opened negotiations on treaty pledging powers to discontinue indefinitely the testing of nuclear devices in the atmosphere, outer space and under water. U.S. Senate ratified the treaty Sept. 24 by 80-19 vote. In addition to the "Big Three" powers, 99 nations subscribed to the treaty.

JULY 26, 1963—SYNCOM I: The experimental communications satellite was sent into space by Delta rocket from Cape Canaveral, Florida. Its "synchronous orbit" was calculated to match the earth's rotational speed so Syncom II would appear to remain stationary in space. Through intricate radio-jet ground controls, Syncom II was finally placed in orbit above Brazil, tracing a figure 8 between latitudes 33 degrees South and 33 degrees North. Successfully relayed teletype, telephone and facsimile.

Visits McKay Home

Jefferson Hunt Chapter lends an assist to the Temple Quarry Chapter on their trek to Pres. McKay Home. This is their report:

We made arrangements with Sister Nellie Newey to board their bus and show them the markers and monuments we have here. She also showed them Pres. McKay's farm and horses and also his new and old home, with a tour through the old home.

We prepared a nice banquet of fried chicken, homemade rolls and pies with all trimmings, also part of the program which included two numbers by our singing mothers and a talk by Gunn McKay on the life of Pres. McKay, Gunn being a relative of the President.

The chapter paid well for our service and seemed to enjoy it very much. The money we cleared was turned over to our bishop to be used for maintenance of our chapel.

BOOK REVIEW

By Virgil V. Peterson

Hosteen Klah—Navaho Medicine Man and Sand Painter, by Franc Jhonson Newcomb. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman. \$5.95.

Penned by a veteran writer on Navaho lore this 73rd volume of the Civilization of the American Indian Series of the University of Oklahoma Press is a most stimulating and delightful biography of Hosteen Klah. Klah was born in 1867, a brief period before the signing of the treaty establishing the Navaho Reservation. A great medicine man, sand painter, farmer and stockman his span of 70 years bridged the old and the new in Navaho history.

Mrs. Newcomb, who with her husband operated a trading post in the Navaho Reservation, lived neighbor to the Klah family and maintained a close friendship with them. Her story, which includes at least four generations of the Klah family, was garnered from other reliable informants in addition to Klah, and then corroborated by government records. Through her close and friendly association with the Navahoes, she was able to preserve most of the famous sand paintings.

BOOK REVIEW

By Virgil V. Peterson

The Great Arc of the Wild Sheep, by James L. Clark, University of Oklahoma Press, Norman. \$6.95.

The Great Arc forming the habitat of the wild sheep resembles the curved horns of this wily, evasive creature. Entirely north of the equator, the expanse of this Great Arc is from the Middle East to Baja, California, extending across central Asia and eastern Siberia to Alaska, British Columbia, all of the Rockies, and the Great Basin.

Author Clark, an animal sculptor of note, is director emeritus of preparation and installation in the American Museum of Natural History, New York City. He has engaged in many wild sheep hunting expeditions and consulted all authorities of import on their experiences in hunting the wild sheep. He discusses every classified variety and the text is liberally illustrated with photographs of hunting experiences, mounted heads and natural sheep habitats. Body and horn descriptions and measurements are fully covered. It is interesting to note that the age of a wild sheep may be determined by year-rings on the horns which indicate arrested growth during the cold seasons. This is kin to tree-ring dating.

This volume stresses conservation of the species and as a reference is invaluable to naturalist, scientist and sportsman.

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SUP PROFILES



Vern B. Muir

Vern B. Muir, Life Member No. 73, was born at Randolph, Utah and reared in Logan. He attended Brigham Young College and Utah State University.

Vern has been director and past president of the Temple Fork Chapter, SUP; Past vice president of National SUP; 1st Lt. in Company D of the Mormon Battalion; program chairman to the Temple Fork Chapter.

Vern has served as scoutmaster, troop committee chairman, chairman of Advancement and Court of Honor committees (7 years), Cache District, B. S. A., activity counselor, teacher and superintendent of ward YMMIA for 12 years, presidency of Cache Stake Genealogical committee for five years.

Vern has also been very busy in civic work. He served eight years as Logan City Commissioner, three years as acting postmaster of Logan City post office, four years as Cache County Senator, three years as Cache County Republican chairman.

Vern has always been active in his Church work and for seven years was officiator at the Logan L.D.S. Temple and has filled two assignments from Cache Stake High Priests quorum, Logan

L.D.S. Temple guide and mans an information booth at L.D.S. Tabernacle. He is presently teaching the Seventies in priesthood and teaches the Parent-Youth class in Sunday School. He served two missions for the L.D.S. Church.

He is a member of the Cache Chamber of Commerce, chairman of Convention and Tourist Committee past two years, member of Logan Lions Club and chairman of Attendance Committee, former director, vice president and president of Utah Municipal League and honorary life member No. 9 of that organization. He has been in the grocery business in five states and was president of the Cache County Grocers' Assn. for over eight years.

Brother Muir has five wonderful daughters and sons-in-law and all active in church and civic affairs. They are:

1. Ross and Marva Weaver—B. Y. University, Provo.
2. Richard and Anna Harper—Olympus High School.
3. Warren and Berla Jensen—Delta, Utah.
4. Collins and LuDean Thompson—Sante Fe, N.M.
5. L. R. and Margaret Olpin—Salt Lake City.

They have 18 grandchildren.

~~~~~  
Reno, Nevada

Mr. Moroni Schindler  
Pioneer Village Museum  
2998 South 2150 East Street  
Salt Lake City 9, Utah  
Dear Mr. Schindler:

I have just finished my nine-week tour of the better museums in the United States and Europe. The Pioneer Village ranks with the best of its kind and we will use many of your Museum's features as ideas in planning our new museum.

Thank you again for your time and help in talking to me. If you are ever out our way let me show you around our museum.

Sincerely,

James G. Bardet

Harrah's Museum Development  
Director

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## Jefferson Hunt Chapter Report

Jefferson Hunt SUP annual dinner and meeting, held at Harmon's Cafe in Ogden, October 8, 1964, for members and their wives. The officers met at 7:00 p.m. with President George B. Everton, National President, T. M. Woolley, Secretary, and Earl A. Hansen, Commander of The Mormon Battalion. President Ray Wangsgard explained the procedure that is carried out over the year. He said that all the meetings and outings, etc. were planned a year in advance and that we met each month. President Everton was well pleased.

The dinner and meeting for all started at 7:30 p.m. President Wangsgard conducted and Wilmer Jensen opened with prayer. Brother Wangsgard introduced President Everton and his wife, T. M. Woolley and his wife, and Earl A. Hansen and his wife, also the guests from other chapters, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Alma D. McKee from Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. William Hurd from Tremonton. These people were in the same bus our group was when they made the trek to the National Encampment in California.

Dinner was served, after which Shirley Layton gave a report of the trip to the National Encampment. This was very interesting. President Everton, Mr. Woolley and Mr. Hansen all gave a short talk. They all commended our organization and urged us to keep up the good work.

Mr. Hansen explained a little about the Mormon Battalion and said he would like to come to one of our meetings to explain it further. Two songs were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Hurd then they led us in community singing. Closing prayer was by Lorin Hardy.

**Bennett's**  
*Colorizer* paints

## Temple Fork Chapter— Attendance Award Winner At The 1964 Encampments



Front row, L. to R.—Warren Hansen, President; George B. Everton, Sr., Finance Chairman. Back row, L. to R.—W. Earl Gordon, Second Vice President, Earl A. Hansen, Public Relations, T. Earl Hunsacker, First Vice President, and Raymond Woodbury, director.

### Program Chairmen Attention

Here is a list of speakers and their subjects:

Dr. Leonard Arrington — Aspects of the Economic History of Utah.

Dr. Claude Burtenshaw—Mormons in Politics.

Dr. Orson Cannon — Plant Breeding in Utah, Past and Present.

Farrell Edwards—Orson Pratt as a Scientist.

Dr. George Ellsworth—Aspects of the Political History of Utah; Also any phase of early history, such as explorers, fur trappers, etc.

Dr. Jessop B. Low—Wildlife in Utah, Past and Present.

Dr. Joel E. Ricks—Any phase of Mormon colonization or early history.

Nickolas Van Alfen — Porter Rock well, Fact and Fancy.

Reynold Watkins — Engineer-

ing in pioneer times, with special reference to the construction of the roof of the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Several Members — Illustrated slide lectures from foreign lands.

Mr. Arnold Standing—California Trails.

Dr. J. LeRoy Kimball — The Restoration of Nauvoo.

Dr. Ariel Ballif — The Maories — Their School and Temple.

Professor Thomas Cheney — Utah—Mormon Folklore.

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George A. Parry

### In Memoriam

George A. Parry, Charter Member, Past President of Sons of Utah Pioneer Luncheon Club Chapter of Salt Lake, former Vice President and former Chaplain of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, passed away at his home in Salt Lake City after a short illness.

George and his wife, Elsie, both have been loyal supporters of the Sons of Utah Pioneers ever since it was organized in 1933. He filled a mission to Great Britain and has held many offices in the L.D.S. Church. At the time of his death he was a patriarch in the Sugar House Stake. He was also Vice Chairman of the Central Old Folks Committee and had been for the past 26 years.

We extend our love and sympathy to his lovely wife, his daughter and two sons.

We shall miss him at our gatherings and treks.

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## SUP PROFILES



### Arthur Knight Hafen

Arthur Knight Hafen was born in Santa Clara, Utah, January 14, 1888, to John and LeNora Knight Hafen. Maternal grandparents, Samuel and Caroline Beck Knight were early missionaries to the Indians and helped to establish Fort Clara where they lived until Santa Clara was founded by a Swiss Colony. They spent their entire life in Santa Clara pioneering in all the development of that little town. Paternal grandparents, John G. and Susette Bossard Hafen, were of Swiss descent. They came to Santa Clara in 1861 and spent their entire lives there. He was a prominent leader in the community, serving as bishop for 28 years.

Arthur's father was a pioneer and a leader in the cattle industry. His parents also spent their entire life in Santa Clara. Mr. Hafen's fathers served a mission to Switzerland from 1899-1901 and served in various civic and religious capacities.

A. K. Hafen's early life was spent in Santa Clara where he finished the grade schools. He attended Branch Normal School at

Cedar City 1904-1907 and graduated from high school at the B. Y. U. in 1908. He served as principal of the Santa Clara Schools one year thereafter, then received an A. B. degree from the B. Y. U. in 1912. He started teaching at the St. George Stake Academy in 1912 and continued to teach in the school later called Dixie College until 1951. He was Director of the Division of Humanities and head of the English and Modern Language Dept. He taught English, German and Spanish. He received an M.A. degree from the B.Y.U. in 1926. He attended summer sessions at various universities during these years.

He has been interested in pioneer history and has written sketches of his two grandfathers and of his father and mother. He and his wife have compiled sketches of her grandparents, Lyman L. and Mariba Ann Bird Woods. He has had published a booklet on local folklore and pioneer stories which has proved very popular and is now being used in the schools of Utah as supplementary material in the study of Utah history.

He has served in various church capacities all his life. He served as Superintendent of Religion Classes, 1913-1928, served as first counselor in the bishopric of the St. George East Ward for 2½ years and then as bishop for 7½ years. From 1932 to 1940 he was a high councilman, then later ordained as Patriarch of the St. George Stake in 1944.

He served as city councilman, director in the local chamber of commerce, and twice as director of the St. George Rotary Club.

He married Orilla M. Woods of Clover Valley, Nevada, Sept. 11, 1912. They celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary two years ago. Fourteen children, 9 sons and 5 daughters, were born to them, eleven of whom are now living and have families of their own.

### Tilt Of The Feather

By Noall C. Newbold  
First Place Winner — Senior  
Division

The young sun felt warm on my buckskin shirt. Beyond and below me was the beautiful Wasatch Valley. To the right was the canyon, to the west rugged Timpanogos pushed her snow tipped breasts into the sky. The rifle was almost limp in my arms.

Suddenly, breaking through the scrub oak fifty yards away bounded a splendid stag. The rifle jumped to my shoulder, I creased him in the sights. His ears flicked, his nose twitched. The scent he was testing was not mine, I was down wind. Without moving the rifle I peered into the canyon. The buck had smelled Indians. They came single file from the black canyon shadows, seventeen of them. I could not tell from the tilt of the feather if their excursion was a friendly one, the paint on their faces gave me reason for doubt.

I dropped the rifle into the crook of my arm, the stag had won a reprieve.

My cabin, with Christy and the children, lay in the path of the redmen. I made my descent from the mountain on foot quickly and quietly. I knew the Indians would reach the cabin first. At the rear of the cabin I listened, it was quiet. A mad scene of massacre rushed before my mind's eye. Bracing myself, I leisurely walked into the view of the war party.

I recognized Gray Bear, an old chief; and three of the younger bucks, Racing Deer, Little Beaver and the renegade Flying Hawk. In the doorway was Christy, rifle in her hands. Will was peering from behind her skirts on one side and Sarah from the other. The baby must have been in the cradle. Christy could not speak their language, but the look on her face let the Indians know one step closer would cost at least one life. It was she who held them at bay.

"What do they want, Will?" she asked, pointing the rifle to an upright lance.

With my limited vocabulary I saluted Gray Bear and asked what they wanted.

"All they want is dinner," I told Christy.

"Then why are they all painted up?"

*Continued on Page 24*

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